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"Drive to my palazzo, and remain with me till the prayers."

For but half a moment the impassioned

Italian hesitated. Though the step he demanded of her was apparently without motive or reason—though it was one that sacrificed to a whim her station, her fortune, and her friends—she hesitated but to question her reason if the wretched price of this sacrifice and delicious eves that I ever remember. My would be paid—if the leve, to which she field heart was overflowing, and she permitted me from this world and heaven, was her own. In ether countries, the crime of infidelity is punished—in Italy it is the appearance only that is criminal. In proportion as the sin is overlooked, the violation of the eutward proprieties of life is severely visited; and while a lover is stipulated for in the marriage-contract, an open visit to that love's house is an elence which brands the perpetrator with irremediable shame. The Marquesa del Marmore well knew that in going forth from the ancestral palace of her husband on a visit to Count Basil, she took leave of it for ever. The equipage that would bear her to him would never return for her; the pretection, the fortune, the noble relations, the troops of friends, would all drop from her. In the pride of her youth and beauty-from the highest pinnacle of rank-from the shelter of fortune and esteem—she would descend, by a single step, to be a beggar for life and leve from the mercy of the heart she fied to!

"I will come," she said, in a firm voice, looking clese into his face, as if she would read the prophetic answer of his soul.

The Count Basil strained her to his bosom,

wound, he pleaded the necessity of a surgeon, kind and warning words, replied to the letter and bade her a hasty good night. And while of Count Basil. she gained her own carriage in secrecy, he rode round to the other gate, which opens upon the Berg'ognisanti, and dismounting at the Cafe Colonna, where the artists were at this honr asually assembled, he sought out his fellow-traveler, Giannino Speranza, who had sketched the Marquesa, and made an appoint-ment with him for the morrow.

While the Count Basil's revenge sped thus merrily, the just Fates were preparing for him a retribution in his leve. The mertification of the Marquesa del Marmere, at the Cascine, had been made the subject of conversation at the prima sera of the Lady Geraldine; and other details of the same secret drama transpiring at the same time, the whole secret of Count Basil's feelings towards the secret of nt Basil's feelings towards that unfertunate an dashed clearly and fully upon her. His metives for pretending to have drawn the pertrait of the lagoon, for procuring her an admission to the exclusive suppers of the Pitti, for a thousand things which had been unaccountable, or referred to more amiable causes, were at ence enveiled. Even yet, with no suspicion of the extent of his revenge, the Lady Geraldine felt an indignant pity for the unconscious victim, and a surprised disapproval of the character thus unmasked to her eye. Upon further reflection, her brow flushed to remember that she herself had been made the most effective tool of his revenge; and as she recalled circumstance after elecumstance in the last menths history, the attention and reference he had shown her, and which had ratified her, perhaps more than she admitted to herself, seemed to her sensitive and resent fal mind to have been only the cold instrument fall mind to have been only the cold instrument his pallette, and with a lew reverence presented of jealency. Incapable as she was of an unlawful passion, the unequalled fascinations of Count Basil. It informed her that pelitical news of the highest importance heart, and if her indignation was kindled by a sense of justice and womanly pity, it was fed and fanned unaware by mertified pride. She rang, and sent an order to the gate that she was to be denied for the future to Count Rasil Snirifort.

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Any, he revealed to the Langer and Secretary and I must pass to a theme on which I shall be less elequent. You will hear to-night, perhaps, that which, with all your imagination, will scarce prepare you for what year will hear to-more. The Marquesa del Marmore is the victim of a revence which has only been second is my heart to the love I have for the first time breathed to you. I can never hope that you will either you will either the first time breathed to you. I can never hope that you will either the picture, and seize the expression without and seize the expression without and seize the expression without the picture, and seize the expression without and seize the expression without the picture, and seize the expression without the picture, and seize the expression without an

"You know that I am a Russian, and you in the enthusiasm of his art, and forgotten ut-know the station my talents have won me; but terly by his unconscious subject, transferred too en them for His children. They were not their you do not know that I was been a serf and a faithfully to the canvass that picture of ageniz-owa, but His, and they laid their lives under

darkest elements of murder.

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**All communications and correspondence are obe addressed to PHILO JACOSY, PUBLISHER THE HERREY. SET TRACESO. of my solitude. The obscurity in which I lived, and the occasional comparison between myself and some passing noble in the Piazza, served to remind me, could I have forgotten it. I never dreamed of love in this humble disguise, and so never felt the contempt that had most power to wound me. On receiving the letters of my new appointment, however, this cautious humility did not wait to be put off with my sombrero. I started for Florence, clad in the habiliments of peverty, but with the gay mood of a dourtier beneath. The first burst of my newly-released feelings was admirato breathe my passionate adoration in her ear. The Marquesa del Marmere, but for the scorn of the succeeding day, would, I think, have been the mistress of my soul. Strangely enough, I had seen you without loving you.

"I have teld you, as a bagatelle that might muse you, my recontre with del Marmory and his dame in the cathedral at Bologna. The look she gave me there scaled her deom. It was witnessed by the companions of my peverty, and the concentrated resentment of years

er. Thus briefly dismissing the chief topic of his letter, Count Basil returned to the pleading of his love. It was dwell on more eloquently than his revenge; but as the Lady Geraldine scarce read it to the end, it need not retard the precession of events in our story. The fair Englishweman sat down beneath the Etrascan lamp, whose soft light illumined a brew, cleared, as if by a sween from the compassionate Lady Geraldine, the once gay and admired Russian wanders from city to city, followed by an evil reputation, and stamped unaccountably as a Jattatore—a man with an evil eye.

(THE END.) brew, cleared, as if by a sweep from the wing of her good angel, of the troubled dream which in of his | had overhung it, and in brief and decided, but

It was noon on the fellowing day, and the Centadini from the hills were setting to their siests on the steps of the churches, and against the columns of the Piazza del Gran' Duca. The artists alone, in the cool gallery, and in the tempered halls of the Pitti, shock off the drowsiness of the hour, and strained sight and thought upon the immortal canvass from which they drew; while the sculptor, in his brightening studie, weary of the mallet, yet exited by the bolder light, leaned on the rough block be-hind him, and with listless and fervent eye, studied the last teuches upon his marble.

Prancing hoofs, and the sharp quick roll becaliar to the wheels of carriages of pleasure, awakened the aristocratic sleepers of the Via dei Servi, and with a lash and a jerk of violence the coachman of the Marquesa del Marmere, enraged at the less of his noon-day repose, brought up her showy caleche at the door of Count Basil Spirifort. The fair eccupant of that luxurious vehicle was pele, but the bright-ness of joy and hope burned almost fiercely in

her eye.

The doors flew open as the Marquesa descended, and following a servant in the count's livery, of whom she asked no question, she found herself in a small saloon, furnished with the peculiar luxury which marks the apartment of a bacheler, and darkened like a paintere room. The light came in from a single tall window, curtained below, and under it stood an easel, at which, on her first entrance, a young man stood aketching the outline of a female head. As she advanced, looking eagerly around for another face, the artist laid down his pallette, and with a lew reverence presented

Inc servant had appeared with his silver tray in his hand, and before leaving her presence to communicate the order, he presented her with a letter. Well forseeing the claircissement which must follow the public scene in the Cascine, the Count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of with the case of the count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of with the case of the count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of with the case of the count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of with the case of the count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of with the case of the case which must follow the public successful to the case for this ewn palaxso, and, in a letter of which the following is the passage most important to our story, he revealed to the Lady he leved a mirror, while she shook out from their confinement, which he hoped would anticipate the common ramor.

The passionate words will have of these passionate words will have of these passionate words will have of the painter's easel, and with a forced cheerfulness inquired in what attitude she should sit to him.

"If the signera will amuse herself," he re-

ed expectation.

The afternoon meantime had worn away, and The afterneon meantime had worn away, and the gay world of Florence, from the side tow-ards Fiesole, rolled past the Via dei Servi on their circuituous way to the Cascine, and saw with dumb aftenishment, the carriage and live-ries of the Marquesa del Marmere at the door of Coant Basil Spirifert. On they swept by the Via Mercata Nova to the Lung' Arno, and there their astonishment redoubled; for in the window of the Caseino dei Nobili, playing to evil, and rather enervated than encourage with a billiard-cue, and laughing with a group of leunging exquisites, stood Count Basil himself, the most uneccupied and listless of sun-set idlers. There was but one deduction to be drawn from his sequence of events; and when they remembered the demonstration of passionate jealousy on the previous evening in the Cascine, Count Basil, evidently innecent of participation is her passion, was deemed a per-secuted man, and the Marquesa del Marmere was lost to herself and the world!

Three days after this well-remembered circumstance in the history of Florence, an order was received from the grand-duke to admit into the exhibition of modern artists a picture by a young Venetian painter, an eleve of Count Basil Spirifert. It was called "The Lady expecting an Inconstant," and had been pronounced by a virtueso, who had seen it on private view, to be a masterpiece of expression and celor. It was instantly and indignately recognized as the portrait of the unfortunate Marquesa, whose late abandonment of her husband was fresh on the lips of common rumer but ere it could be officially removed, the cir cumstance had been noised abroad, and the picture had been seen by all the curious in Florence. The order for its removal was given but the purpose of Count Basil had been effected, and the name of the unhappy Marquesa had become a jest on the vulgar tongue.

This tale had not been teld had there not been more than a common justice in its sequel. The worst passions of man, in common life, are sometimes inscrutably prespered. The revenge of Count Basil, however, was betrayed by the last step which completed it; and while

udes to the character of the Egyptian race and the revolt of the Israelites from bendage. All accounts represent the Egyptians as an eminently religious people. No profanity was tolerated there, ne skepticism, no inselent disebedience to the established priesthood. If a doubt ever crossed the mind of some licentious philosopher as to the entire secredness of the stainless Apis, if ever a question forced itself on him whether the Lord of heaven and earth could really be incarnated in the stupidest of created beasts, he kept his counsels to himself. if he was not shocked at his own impiety. The priests who professed supernatural powers -the priests, who were in communion with the ged themselves—they possessed the keys of the sacred mysteries, and what was philosophy that it should lift its voice against them? The word of the priest-nine parts a charlatan, and ene part, perhaps, himself imposed onwas absolute. He knew the counsels of Osiris, he knew that the question which would be asked at the dread tribunal was not whether a man had been just and tree, and merciful, but whether he had believed what he was teld to believe, and had duly paid the fees to the tem-ple. And so the world went its way, controlled by no dread of retribution; and on the tomb rescoes you can see legions of slaves under the

lash dragging from the quarries the blocks of granite which were to form the eternal monu-

ments of the Pharaohe' tyranny; and you read

in the earliest authentic history that when there was a fear that slave races should multily so fast as to be dangerous, their babies were ng to the crocodiles. One of these slave races rose at last in revolt. Noticeably it did not rise against oppression as such, or directly in consequence of appression. We hear of no massacre of slave-drivers, no burning of towers or villages, none of the usual accompaniments of peasant insurrections. If Egypt was plagued, it was not by mutinous mebs or incendiaries. Half a million of men imply rose up and declared that they could endure no longer the mendacity, the hypocrisy, the vile and incredible rubbish which was offered to them in the sacred name of religion. "Let us go," they said, "into the wilderne go out of these soft water meadows and corn-fields, forsake our looks and our flesh-pots, and take in exchange a life of hardship and wan-dering, 'that we may worship the God of our fathers.'" Their leader had been trained in

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ewa, but His, and they laid their lives undercommandments which were as close a copy as,
with the knewledge which they possessed, they
could make to the moral lawe of the Maker of
the universe. In essentials, the Book of the
Law was a covenant of practical justice. Rewards and punishments were alike immediate,
both to each separate person, and to the collective nation. Retribution in life to come was
decreased by the sight not decreased but not indropped out of sight, not denied, but not in sisted on. The belief in it had been corrupted their efforts after present equity. Every man was to reap as he had sown here in the immediate world—to live under his own vine and fig tree, and thrive and suffer according to his actual deserts. Religion was not a thing of past or inture, all account of things that had been, or of things which one day would be again. God was the actual living ruler of real every day life; nature-worship was swept away, and in the warmth and passion of conviction they became, as I said, the soldiers of a purer creed. In Palestine, where they found idols try in a form yet fouler and more cruel than that they had left behind them, they trampled it out as if in inspired abomination of a system of which the fruits were so detestable. They were not perfect—very far from perfect. An army at best is made of mixed materials, and war, of all ways of making wrong into right, is the harshest; but they have left a mark never to be effaced in the history of the human race

ISRAEL THE WANDERING, THE PROGRES SIVE, AND THE REFORMING RACE.

Sermon, delivered by Maurice Fluegel, Rabbi of the Quency Temple, March, 1872, en Pashah Massai.

Text: "And they journeyed...and they res ted," (Num bers 33.)

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II.

ISRAEL, THE PROPLE OF PROGRESS,

You have heard, my friends, of the legend much spoken of, "The Wandering Jew." The Jew Ahasuerus, refusing an hour's rest to the Nazarene teacher, was doomed to endless life, incessant wanderings and never-ceasing re-

This legend is but a corrupt illustration of the wonderful phenomena of the fate, the inde-structability and the labers of the Jewish pecple. These eternal migrations, these struggles, these unspeakable sufferings, these untild trisaphs, this historical miracle, in short will be easily explained to you, when you will rememher that Israel is not plainly a wandering ple, but emphatically a progressive people, the race devoted to the advancement of mankind, to religion and science, to civilization.

Our text, "And they journeyed, and they rested," is to be understood not only physically, not only in space, but especially and particularly in a spiritual sense. Judah did not only nove about, but upward and onward in this world, not only changed places, but rose to

higher grounds.
We have not been simply wandering to flee from persecution or from starvation, but with every advancing step we contributed to the ad-vancement of man. Each of the great stations in the eternal journeys of our race was a new progress, a new place, an enward move, a highe ale in human civilization for ourselves and all

mankind. to a coal your for Canasa, Ja-Abraham leaving Chaldes for Canasa, Ja-Abraham feaving Chaldes for Canaan, Jacob leaving Ganaan for Egypt, Moses leaving
Egypt for the desert, then Palestine, Babylon,
Judse, and after the destruction of the second
Temple, our scattering over the entire habitable
globe to our very last migration to this new
continent, each of these stations leaves its deep mark in the history of civilization.

When Abraham received the behest (Gene sis xii), "Go forth from the country and thy birty-place and the house of thy fathers, into the country which I shall show thee," the reason, the aim and scope were also revealed to him (id.), "that through thee all the families of the earth shall be blessed," and later more explicit, on the occasion of Abraham's heart ordeal, we read (Genesis xxii), "And through thy ordeal all the nations of the world shall be

Hashall scatter the seed for the spiritual harvest; on his wanderings that seed shall be sown all ever the globe to bring forth, quicken and mature that harvest. His children were declared the bearers of that fructifying seed, the clearers of the wilderness in the human heart, the tillers of the hard ground, the planters of the germ, which shall ripen for all mankind the fruit of salvation. Our chapter begins (Numbers xxxiii), "These are the journeys of the children of Israel who went forth from

Egypt."
Indeed, this means the journeys and stations Indeed, this means the journeys and stations of the children of Israel cowing from Egypt. Egypt is the synonym of slavery and of darkness, of ignorance and idolatry; leaving Egypt means their wanderings and journeying from barbarism to civilization. Israel is holding its exodus these 4,000 years. Judah is incessantly aspiring toward the future, the land of prom-ise for all mankind.

Vajissu Vajachnu! This means the eternal vajissu vajachnu! This means the eternal wanderings alternating with the small casis of our temporal asylums in the wilderness of the inimical nations, from the times of Abraham down to the beginning of this century.

Vajissu! We journey on, we make a new advance, a new start in the civilization, and Vajachnu! then stop for a while, awaiting under the start of the civilization of the start of the civilization.

passes after each new advance, looks backward to the main body and the rear of the human species, beckening them: "Come up brothren we have all patience with you, we are waiting

A specimen of the Frear stone was yeste A specimen of the frear stone was yester-day subjected to the critical inspection of a "Uhrenicle" reporter. This stone is manufactured from ordinary beach, sand dampened with a gummy chemical solution, and then compressed in pine moulds of any desired pattern. In ernamental work the economy of this precess, as compared with the tedious and coatly labor of stone-cutting, will be obvious at once. The manufactured stone can be supplied in this labor of stone-cutting, will be obvious at onee. The manufactured stone can be supplied in this market at from 50 to 75 per cent. less coat than the native stone ordinarily used for building purposes. As a practical illustration of its economy, we were shown a photograph of a bleek of five four story buildings built in Chicage of the Frear atone. The coat of the stone used was \$6,000, while the lowest eatimate that could be obtained for the requisite quantity of ordinary building stone was \$20,000 quantity of ordinary building stone was \$20,000 As to its durability we are informed that the Frear stone is equal in that respect to the quarried article. One of the gentlemen connected with the company assured our reporter that after the Chicago fire it was found that the Frear atone had safely withstood the awful heat, before which even granite had crumbled. These statements the parties interested assure as they can verify to the satisfaction of building experts; and if so, there is no doubt the Frear stone will come at once into extensive use here. The Frear Stene Company have established their office at No. 638 Market street. The officers are as follows: President, James Gamble; Treasurer, L. A. Boeth. Executive Committee—N. W. Spaulding, George C. Pet-ter and N. P. Perine.

STOCK GAMBLING.—The anticipated crash in the Mining Stock Market has finally occurred this week. Thousands of men of small means have been reduced to peverty. In some instances parties have even become insane under the infliction. It is to be wondered at that people having so many secure opportunities for investing their savings, should recklessly venture them in companies in which they have not the least control. Better it would be for mechanics and small traders to trust their little capitel to legitimate and sure enterprises, such an railrends and manufactures. According the companies recently erganized and incorperated, we notice the Pacific Co-Operative Furniture Factory. In such a company, the stockholders run no risk, True, a large fortune can not be expected to be realised in a few days out of a small yenture; but then, the man who has taken stock in such an enterprise is sure of a profit on his invest-ment, and has no fear of Bulls and Bears to reduce him from moderate competency to sud-

Wn take especial pleasure in calling the atthe card in another column of this paper, stating that a branch (Messrs. Bogert & Caldwell, proprietors,) of Dr. Marsh's Patent Radical Oure Truss has been opened at the S. W. cer. Mentgomery and Commercial streets. These celebrated Trusses are without doubt the very best now in use, as we ourself can testify, for we know them to have effected a cure, where many other kind of Trusses have utterly failed to bring relief. Another valuable article among many to be found at the above office, are many to be found at the above office, are Marsh's Shoulder Braces for Ladies, Gent's and Children, for expanding the Chest and prevent stooping. Many consumptive individuals have been saved from an early grave by their early applyance. Parties from the interior now in this city, in want of any of the above articles, will consult their own benefit by calling at the office, S. W. corner Montgomery and Commercial streets.

-It is an old, but true saying that in time of prosperity you should provide for adversity. Many business men, floating upon the high tide of success, neglect to provide for the time offinistrane, which nebody is sure will not overtake him sconer or latter. The very best manner to guard against it, is to take out a life or on-downent policy is a good substantial company; as such we can recommend the Pacific Matual Life Insurance Company, Wm. Fishel, General Agent, office 137 Montgomery Strert, south

THE BERGER FAMILY Swies Bell-ringers made their second appearance at Mercantile Library Hall last night to an audience both large and fashionable; one that no ordinary troupe would have attracted. We feel safe in saying that the city has never welcomed a more versatile and talented troupe than the Bergers nor have we ever witnessed an entertainment more chaste and artistic, or which seemed to give more unqualified satisfaction to an audi-ence.—St. Louis Daily Times.

J. W. Taber's Art and Photographic Gal-J. W. Taber's Art and Photographic Grailery, 12 Montgomery street.—The combination of talents in this new and elegant establishment is superior to any in the State. All of the latest style in Photographic Art, besides many new and original novelties are here introduced. Equestrian Photographs can be had at this Gallery only. The attention of visitors is called to this new and novel design, which cannot be seen at any other Gallery.

—The many friends of Mr. D. W. Hitch-cock, the well known General Agent of the Chicage and Burlington Rail Road, will be pleased to hear that this gentleman has now returned to this city. Passengers going East will find it in their own interest by taking their tickets via Burlington route, as the same of superior facilities.

WHO set fire to the Red Jacket Mine? the all absorbing question. Stocks have bled in consequence, but we are happy to

CAPT, HENRY LUMLEY, ASSOC. I. N .- A.

No. 1.

At Port Said, the northern entrance of the ian Lloyd's Steamer "America" (an unwieldly oking ship of the old school) to go Jaffa; and as the was in quarantine, with the eminous vellew flag flying, I, when once abeard, became one of the contaminated, and "left all hope behind" of again landing. I, as it were, cut myself off from clean humanity for an unknown period. The sensation was singular of leaving a land as yet free from the ban of cholera and voluntarily imprisoning myself on an unclean ship going to a cholera country; but there was no help for it. The desire for visiting Palestine overcame the disagreeable penalties which I now incurred, and I forthwith became an individual to be shunned and not to be touched under pain of contaminating others. Once under pain of contaminating others. Once aboard, I could bold no communication with the shere; and if I bought anything from a beat mear the ship, my money, which on shore was taken freely, was new dropped into a pail of water and taken out as if it were red hot.

of water and taken out as if it were red hot.

We steamed out to sea through the artificial breakwaters, and by a magnificent lighthouse on the left hand. These works, as well as the town of Port Said, new exist where but a short time back the shallow sea rolled. Our pilot gave his orders from a beat alongside, for if he came aboard he likewise would have been imprisoned in guarantine: and we made our way in a north-east direction across the Bay of Pelusium towards the Syrian coast.

The day was delightful, and the sea air a pleasant change from the great heat of Port Said with its venemous mosquitaes. It was smeeth, and the evening was brilliantly meonit. We were a long time sinking the flashing

it. We were a long time sinking the flashing ight of Port Said—the highest lighthouse in

we made a good passage during the night, and I arese before sunrise of the mild and clear

perning of Sunday, and went en deck.

We had arrived in eight of Judea; and one of my aspirations was agreeably accomplished. There was the Land of Promise—a lew, flat There was the Land of Promise—a lew, flat-plain with moderately high cliffs on the sea face; but soon the East was flooded with rosy light, and the sun in all its glory rese from be-hind the hills, awaking nature and my own heart in joy and gratitude, Mount Caramel was right sheed; and between the rounded teps of that range Mount Hermon could be seen. We were evidently farther north than Jaffa; but the steamer still continued on her northern course, until we came nearer to shore, when we arrived at a spot where an old ruined castle on the cliffs showed that we were opposite Caesarea Philippi, nearly forty miles north of Jaffa. This diversion from our course—which I may say never would have been made by an English captain—gave me an opportunity of seeing the coast and the ruins Geasarea, but it

prolonged the voyage unnecessarily.

There were on board pilgrims of many nationalities—Jews, Greeks, and many others. The Jews were from Peland, it one may judge from the ugly side locks and leng gaberdines. They were very careful with regard to feed—so careful that they ran a chance of being starved, for, unprepared for the delays of quarantine, ne great stock of food had been laid in; and the little they had to cook was useless to them, for the ship's cook refused them the use of the ship's cook refused them the use o

the shore. We could make out a semi-circular ledge of rocks in front of the town with a small was the Mediterranean, hardly to be distinepening (the only harbor on this coast); but even in this calm weather the surf was breaking on the shere and over the rocks in a very grand

The town rises in picturesque tiers or steps of white stone houses, and is a pretty object

This was the first Syrian town I had seen ; but I had plenty of opportunity of gazing at it, for the ship had to undergo a twenty-four hours quarantine of observation in front of the town—the longest twenty-four hours one could have, and nearly all "observation."

About nine A. M., shore boats, large and take vessels, pulled, or rather pushed, by eight or ten rowers, came out of the harbor and round or ten rowers, came out of the harbor and round the ship in numbers; our quarantine flag was hauled down to our great delight, and I demonded into a boat to get ashore; but before arriving near to the harbor mouth, the doctor of the Pert and some soldiers came out to us and ordered as back. We had no choice but to submit, although we affered backsheesh to be allowed to land. Perhaps the sum was not sufficient, but we were not prepared for such rigid and unusual morality, so back we went to the steamer.

heen embarked comfortably.

After a farcical inspection by the docter of the Pert, we were permitted to go ashere. We went on the top of a wave in grand style, and had hardly recovered from the excitement, when our hoat touched the sandy shore, and was at once surrounded by a crowd of Arabs, who forthwith took us in their arms and on their backs to carry us ashere through the shaltheir backs to carry us ashore through the shal-lew water. There was no help but to submit; their backs to carry as ashore through the shallew water. There was no help but to submit; but, preferring met to be tern to pieces, I selected a stalwart fellow to the disappointment of fifty others, was landed amid a terrible din on terra, firms, paid a backsheesh, and we walked up through some dirty narrow streets across a market and and a Mehammedan burying ground to the hestel, about a mile from the harbor on the north of the tewn. This is a clean and pretty house, built of wood, in the American style.

We started for Jerusalem with a dragoman, hernes for ourselves and mules for our luggage—a crowd of herses, deabtless of Arabian bread, but meetly of a poor and woo-begone appearance, and bitted and saddled in a very santern style, bearing bits tightly curbed, high peaked Turkish saddles with pleaty of holding on places in frent and stirraps like clader thevels. By good luck I precured a capital bay stallion, which, although I rode afterwards many a mile in Palestine, was never equalled for speed and comfert.

The land around Jaffa is principally cultivated with orange trees; and sertainly they are took between the point of the externe. They were one smiling with plenty; they shall be se again in their proper time!

The land around Jaffa is principally cultivated with orange trees; and sertainly they are too be sufficiently as a point of the cultivation of vine, the olive, and the muberry.

All now is bare and unfruitful. In the future, under the will of God, we shall see a change. Now all lies under a curve! The terraced hills half artificially made, half naturally out, with here and there an olive or a terebinth tree, but with preductive top-sell washed away thousand of the cultivation of vine, the olive, and the muberry.

The land around Jaffa is principally cultivated with orange trees; and sertainly they are the back and the productive top-sell washed away thousand or the productive top-sell washed away thousand the productive top-sell washed away thousand the productive top-sell washed away thousand t

with the handsome large green and golden cranges, the gardens being hedged with the contract prickly peer. After leaving the orange green, we came to a level country plain, which inder the indence of good entivation, would hield a splendid return in cereal crops. I redd out into the plain to make a more critical examination of it, and I have top sell from fifteen to twenty feet in depth—a magnificent opportunity for agricultural practice. This plain of Sharen (or Philists), with the Mediterranean on the west and the Judean mountains to the rear, is one of the finest in the world.

reaching from Mount Carmel on the north to the Egyptian desert on the seuth, about one hundred miles by a width of twenty to forty miles, with here and there a sandy tract (covering the rich seil below), or a spur of reck from the hills on the East. Water is uselly obtained at depths from eight to one hundred feet, and several streams of water (full in the winter) flow through it to the sea. It is from this plain that great agricultural results of benefit to the future of Palestine are expected; and it is here that the Agricultural School founded by the French Israelitish Alliance is happily placed. I visited the farm "Mikveh Israel" afterwards. The work is good and noble, tull of excellent premise, freught with benefit to the Jews in Palestine and the whole world, and calculated to reduce the distressing pauperism

which is so rife in the Holy City. It is, fortunately, under the management of M. Netter, a disinterested man whose aim is to do good, whose purpose is noble, and who ought to meet with the support of every sensible Israelite. If any one is capable and desire to aid this good work at the cost of seme personal sacrifice, a field for such labor is here opened, by assisting M. Netter on the spet, as he is much in want of skilled assistance and personal help The parts of the plain under native cultivation show miserable results—the Follaheen (a native

shew miserable results—the Fellaheen (a native population) are taxed by the short-sighted government according to the quantity cultivated, and the result may be imagined.

The road is good for herses, but at present impassable for carriages.

The Government, after repeated representations, made the read some few years back by the forced labor of the Fellaheen, and for a few ments wheeled corrigent actually replacements.

months wheeled-carriages actually ran between Jaffa and Jerusalem; but the Government, to suit its purposes, failed to keep the road in repair; and it is now only passable by beasts of burden. When the evening came on the moon rose

and we had a delightful ride is the mild tem-perature of the plain; but I was not sorry when we reached our halting place for the night— Ramleh—twelve miles on the road, and put up at the Latin Monastery. The Capucin fathers received our party hespitably, and I slept for the first time in a convent cell; but one can travel through Syria, and put up at these religious hotels. No meney payments is demanded, but each traveler makes a present to the monks according to his means.

The next merning we set off in the early day to ride the remaining twenty-sight miles into Jerusalem; but before leaving Ramleh we saw some hideous sights—poor lepers of the village, who lined the road and begged for alms. This

stove for their own cooking utensils, and the peer fellows declined eating anything seeked in the ship's pets and pans; but by dint of bribing the cook, and buying them biscuits and bribing the cook, and buying them biscuits and break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a department of the pass of the pas We arrived opposite Jaffa, and cast anchor lightful panerama. Below was the plain of in the open readstead, about half a mile frem Sharon, hereafter to wave with fields of corn and be lined with populous villages; beyond guished from the plain, and losing itself with the horizon in a haze of heat—hereafter to carry en the shere and over the rocks in a very grand on its surface many ship; and all around were way. Often no landing at all can be effected at Jafa, and when the weather is bad, the ship paren excepting here and there; but hereafter, under the beneficent labor of a future population.

tion; te yield abundantly in wine and oil.

On the left was the first place which had scriptural interest attached to it. There was the valley of Ajalen, wherein Joshua commanded the sun to stand still; and as we were frequently hereafter coming upon places of scriptural reference, I may state how supremely interesting the Holy Land is, and how one's innermost feelings are stirred with emotion when places chrenicled in the Bible are seen on the

journey. The Bible has a new interest attached to it when read on the spot where the events re-corded took place. Here, for example, on this reak, by the roadside, Jeshus might have stood and watched the discomfiture of the enemies of

the Lord !

I gallopped ferward of our party with one of our men for a couple of miles to our mid-day halting place—a grove of elive trees in the hills, under which was laid our breakfast, sent out from Jerusalem to meet us at this spot. An Arab servant advanced and took my horse. The manner in which the peer steerage passengers were disembarked from the steamer to the small boats was frightful; they were actually lifted and drapped into the boat as she rese and fell with the waves, like bales of goods although with little trouble they might have view of mountain, valley, ground rocks, and FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. precipices in front; above was a levely sun lit blue sky, guiltless of a cloud, the patriarchal olive tree shading me; and on the right was an Arabic scene of gaily caprisoned men and horses, and the women and children of a neigh-

boring village on an expedition for alms.

With the prespect of a good breakfast—in which cold fewls, salads, claret, English beer, electre-plated knives and forks and cut glass formed the essentials—it was rather difficult to

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im Sabre 1827 eine Bode binburd faft ausfolieblich von ber Jubengaffe. Den Anlas bot ber bamals neu erschienene Raman von Carl Spinbler: "Der Jube, beutsches Sittengemalbe ans ber erften Salfte bes 15ten Jahrhunberts," Denn biefe Dichtung hatte ihren hauptschauplat in bem Frantfurter Ghetto, und Bobid, Die Titel-figur, wohnte in ber finfteren Gaffe, Die um jene Beit alle in ber Reicheftabt anfaffigen Betenner mofaifden Glaubene ausschließtid beberbergte. Bu ben Stammgaften bes "Belbenbufd" jablte ein penfionirter Dajor. Die fcwierige Aufgabe, fein quiesgirtes Dafein unthatig gu verbringen, fucte er baburch ju lofen, baß er fich ohne große Anftrengung fortmabrenb Abmechelung bes Um-Anftrengung sormährend Abwechslung des Umganges verschaffte. Er miethete sich in dem erwähnten Gasthofe ein, hatte bei lebhaster Frequenz nun alle Tage neue Gesclichaft an der Tasel und wäs ihm nun noch zu wünschen übrig blied, leissten Küche und Keller auch einem verwöhnten Gutschmecker, wie Frankfurt sie medrsch erzog, denn Börne's derühmter "Epfünstler" kammt auch aus der alten Kaiserstadt. Dem Major war dei der Tasel so viel von dem neuen Roman Spindlers erzählt worden, daß er gleich nach der Kücker auf sein Ismmer denselben zu lesen der Kücker auf sein Ismmer denselben zu lesen der Kücker auf sein Glodensignal erschien der Sausstnehm Semesters veröffentlicht werden. Die Kochschung der Mierer auf sein Glodensignal erschien der Sausstnehm der Kücker der Glodensignal erschien der Sausstnehm der Kücker der Glodensignal erschien der Sausstnehm de ganges verfcaffte. Er miethete fich in bem erwas fle ju lefen betamen, maren bas Gefangbuch, Brief-Abreffen und allenfalls noch Erbfen unb Linfen. Bie follte alfo ber Beibenbufd-Bichfer Spinblere Juben tennen lernen ? Den Dajor naber ju fragen, magte er aus Refpett por beffen erprobter - Boffichteit nicht, alfo nahm er bas Abregbuch jur Sanb, um fich nach bem Juben Spinbler umgufeben. Sein folauer Gebante führte benn auch gludlich jum Biel, in ber Subengaffe wohnte ein Dann gang abnlichen Ramens. Der Saustnecht flopft an beffen Thur mit ber Frage: "Bohnt hier ber Jube Spinbler?" Die Antwort lautete: "Mein Rame ift allerdings beinahe berselbe, aber ich din fein Jude. Sie such gemiß meinen Nachdar gegenüber im ditten Siod?" Aehnlich jenem Offiziersdurschen, welcher einen Schumacher holen sollte und eine Baschffrau brachte, blos wegen einer Berwechtlung der Hausnummer, dachte auch der Weidendung und einen solchen hat mir der Rasor au bestellen aufgetragen, und überdringt dem Bezeichneten Auch der Beiden aufgetragen, und überdringt dem bezeichneten Auch der Beiden neten Kanne seine Botschaft. Bei aller Risstinsting dem die Schenken der Körper zeigte ein kaum dem leden, als er statt des ersehnten Buches einen lebendigen Juden erscheinen sah, der ihm mit großer Eloquenz den Indalt seines Tadulet-Kassens, Zahnbürken und Seisentugeln, andries. Frage: "Bohnt bier ber Jube Spinbler ?" Die ftens, Zahnburften und Seifenkugeln, anpries. Grab gesenkt zu werben, errieth sie Ales und fließ einen Schredensschrei aus. Man kann fich nun buter Freund, es ift ein Irrthum, ich bebarf nicht bas Entsehen ber Anwesenben, bie Freube ber Elbergleichen, ber Efel von haustnecht hat mich miß- tern und bes Gatten benfen. Jubelnb murbe bie verftanben. — Laffen Sie einen alten Mann nicht Biebererftanbene nach Saufe gebracht, wo fie nach umfonft geben ben weiten Beg; taufen Sie mir ab ein kleines Loos far die Frankfurter Lotterie. Der Major nahm und zahlte das Gebotene, war's auch nur um ben Mann los zu werben. Dann ließ er ben Oberkelner rufen, bestelte burch ihn in in ber nachen Lethbibliothek ben neuen Roman Bermaltung bes fabition Schulmefens fich beab ein fleines Loos far bie Frantfurter Lotterie. und tam nach wenig Minuten in feinen Befig. Ber bie Spinbler'iche Dichtung tennt, wirb es erflärlich finben, baß ber alte Offigier Effen unb Erinten über bem Lefen vergaß. Die gange por vierzig Jahren in ber Literatur fputenbe Goauer-Romantit ift in bem Berte ausgemalt, Bobid ift eine mantit ift in dem Werke ausgemalt, Jodia in eine Bigur, wie sie Gue und Dumas nicht grauenerregender geschaffen, und ein alter Krieger dat oft Uemter nicht unterliege. Der Magistrat ift entgegender geschaffen, und ein alter Krieger dat oft Uemter nicht unterliege. Der Magistrat ift entgegengeseter Ansicht und dat jest, da die Regierung Jenn. Der Major las die Racht durch, und als er Jewungsmaßregeln in Aussicht stellte, deim Reichsfeln. Der Major las bie Racht burd, unb als er am folgenben Morgen jum Table b'hote fam, batte er ben gangen breibanbigen Roman abfolpirt. Best tonnte er mifprechen, und alles Lob, Borgeben ber Lanbesregierung ju fougen. was die Tifchgenoffen bem Buche gespendet, wurde von dem alten Offizier überboten, benn ber Teufel follte ihn lothweise holen, wenn er jemals eine folde Lecture gehabt. Drei Tage bernach ftellte mas bie Tifchgenoffen bem Buche gefpenbet, murbe folde Lecture gehabt. Drei Tage bernach stellte sich auf seinem Zimmer ber alte Tabulet-Arämer wieber ein. Gottes Bunder, herr Major, haben Sie gehabt ein großes Glud, haben Sie gewonnen auf Ihren Loosantheil 6000 Gulben. Am solgenben werkaufen. Borzüglich sind es die Tragenben Aben trug ber schlaue haustnecht einen Gelbbrief zur Post, abressitet an den Schristieller Garl Spindler zu Carlsrude. Der Major schrieben. Ungegeben. Ungegeben ber frengen Schader verei entriffen und die hander der Gerichten verlaufen. 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Bur-St. Georgen, im Marz.—In ber Freitagnacht vom 8. auf den 9., gad es zu Saffin in Oberungarn einen schreickichen Judenerzellen berr Abr. Spiegler hatte eines bortigen Humachers lossen zum Seigen und Lichtausschiechen. Wie allemdentille, so tam das Radchen auch am 8. M. Mrterbam derer Gertage barre ber Phick und ging davon. Doch auf der Strafe darfte der Phick und ging davon. Doch auf der Strafe darfte der Phick und ging davon. Doch auf der Strafe darfte, dessen Geburtaler Ther erdsinet werden soll.

Am, Freitag Abends, ihat seine Pflicht und ging davon. Doch auf der Strafe darfte, dessen Geburtaler Ther erdsinet werden soll.

Am ferd am.—Bei Gelegenzis des am 1. April gesteiren dreifvundertsten Jahrestages der Rosentdaler Ther erdsinet werden soll der Racht der Späners der ihren Eltern gebeien, auf daß eich mit der Kerze in den Reche leuchte. So verweilte das Rädchen den Albend hindung dasselbs, nahm mit der Kerze in den Reche leuchte. So verweilte das Rädchen der Anders das der Racht der Späners, als ein Plapregen es daran hinderte. Aus Anne Gertein der Späners Gemeinden gehörten Juden geben, als ein Plapregen es daran hinderte. Aus Anne Gemeinden gehörten Juden geben, als ein Plapregen es daran hinderte. Aus Anne Gemeinden gehörten Guben ju den Geschen der Feldenmitsstiellen und mache sich eine auch son der Kaden.

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Serrn Spiegler, machte furchibaren Parm, bielt bem angtvoll derbeitellenden Juden die Pistol vor des viel und hate i. "Nein Keden für den Ternichtungsvoll jum Aichter (Bürgermeister?). Dieser nicht wohn. Der Jumacher eilte derjmeitungsvoll jum Richter (Bürgermeister?). Dieser kan mit deinen großen Bobelhausen beram, durchsuchte iedem Schlumsbiniel und sand nichte; sofort eilte diese Schlumsbiniels und fand nichte; sofort eilte diese Schlumsbiniels und fand nichte; sofort eilte dieser hause nichte erspieliels. Cubtis deschause nichte erspieliels. Cubtis deschause nichten Parken und Kusen. "Inneus mit den Ausen sollen Bieben Grunde sie serne seriagt hätte wissen wolken. Doch mit dem Korgen, ward des Michael und ehne Bereits soweltende, übermückig herausbeschwermäcken, dermückig derausbeschwerne Sahrung nicht im Werden Welter geschossen, um es altsomt absulchen der Erkeler geschossen, um es altsomt absulchen in dem Keller geschossen, um es altsomt absulchen der Erkeler geschossen, um es altsomt absulchen in dem Keller geschossen, um es altsomt absulchen der individer. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten. Man wolke auch dem sibtischen Bertige dieselbe Aussage adzunigen, aber der Enklichten Bertige dieselben die Aussage abzunigen, aber der Enklichten Bertige dieselben dieselben diese dieselben diese dieselben diese dieselben diese dieselben diese dieselben diese dieselben dieselben diese diese dieselben dieselben dieselben dieselben dieselben dieselben di

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THE EFFECTS AND INFLUENCE OF RELI-GION UPON CIVIL SOCIETY.

Religion and Government are the two great foundations of order, peace, and comfort among mankind. Government restrains the outrages and crimes which would be subversion of society, secures the property, and protests the lives of its members or subjects. But the defect o civil government is that human laws can extent no further than to the actions of men. Though they protect as from external violence, leave us exposed to the dangers arising from the malignity of others, and from the inarmities of our own sature. By the vices which prevail in seciety our tranquility may be disturbed, and our lives in various way: embittered, while government can give us no redress. Religion supplies the issufficiency of law, by striking of the root of those disorders which eccasion so much misery in the world. Its but also the temper and inclinations of man. By this means it decends to the scources of conduct, and very ineffectual would the wisest system of legislation prove for the happiness of the way of improvement, let us consider it in mankind, if it did not derive aid from religion, in softening the dispositions of man, and checking many of those evil passions to which the influence of law cannot possibly reach. But while we are all indebted to the influence of for adhering to its principles, and observing its religion for many of the advantages we enjoy in civil life, not all are conscious of the mighty source which contributes towards the promotion of our general welfare. The opinion prevails among many, that moral virtue may subsist. with equal advantage, independent of religion. For moral principles great regard is professed, but articles of religious belief are held to be abstract tenets, distinct from the common course of life; points of mere speculation and debate. the influence of which is very inconsiderable on the actions of men. The general conduct, it is contended, will always proceed upon views and principles which have more relation to the present state of things; and religious knowledge can therefore stand in no necessary connection with human happiness and prosperity. Hew adverse such opinions are, both to the profession and practice of religion is sufficiently evident; but we mean to show that they are also adverse to the real interests and general welfare of man whether we consider him individually, or as a but when it is tern with any sore distress they member of society.

Considering man as an individual, the knowledge and observance of true religion is impertant, first, to his improvement, next, to his consolation.

With respect to the improvement of man : the advancement of his nature in what is valuable and useful; the acquisition of such dispoeitions and habits as make him fit to act his part with propriety, and prepare him for a higher state of existence hereafter ; what benefit does he receive in these respects from religious knowledge and belief? It is obvious that all increase of knewledge is improvement to the understanding. The more that its sphere is enlarged; the greater number of objects that are submitted to its view-especially when these objects are of intrinsic expellence—the more must those rational powers which are the glory of man, be in the course of attaining their proper strength and maturity. But where the knowledge of religion merely speculation, though the speculation must be admitted to be neble, yet less could be said of its importance. But it is recommended as forming the heart and directing the life of man. Those pure and axalted conceptions which the Jewish religion teaches us to entertain of the Deity as the universal Father and righteous Governor of the aniverse : the standard of unspotted perfection, and the author and giver of every blessing, conducting his whole administration with an eternal regard to order, virtue, and truth; ever favoring the cause, and supporting the interests kindle devetion, but also strenghten virtue. They give fertitude to the mind in the practice of righteousness, and establish the persuasion of its being our highest interest.

While the divine government is thus placed in a light the most aimable and most encouraging to every virtuous mind, there is at the time something extremely solems and awful in it, calculated to strike the mind with reverence for the divine administration. It points at some deen malignity in sin, at some dreadful consequences following from guilt, and mankind are hereby awakened to the most serious reflections. Religion directing man's mind to the sanctity of the divine laws, und the strictness of divine justice, holds up to their view the importance of the part which is assigned them to act, serves to prevent them trifling with human life, and adds dignity

and selemnity to virtue.

But how good seever the tendency of religous principles may be, some will still call in question their actual aignificancy and influence on a practical course of life. Between the belief of religious principles and a correspond-ent practice, it will be alleged that frequent

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experience shows there is no necessary con of the one, cannot give us any assurance of proportionable imprevevement following the other. This, in part, is granted to be true; as we admit that religious degrees before they assume the form of a firm dation upon which to rest; or of a standard by which to regulate all our actions. But though the connection between principle and practice is not invariably fixed, it will not be denied that there is some connection. If the tendency of religion be good, wisdom must direct, and daty oblige us to cultivate it. Tentency will, at least in some cases, rise into effect, and probably in more cases than are known and observed by the world. Besides the distinguished examples of true religion and virtue, which have more or less adorned every age in the era of our history, what numbers may there be, in the more silent and private scenes of life, overlooked by superficial observers of mankind, on where hearts and lines religious principles have the most happy influence! Even on loos and giddy minds, where they are far from accomplishing their fell effect, their influence is frequently not altogether lost. Impressions of religion often check vice in its career; they prevent it frem proceeding its utmost length; and though they de not entirely reform the effender, they serve to maintain order in society. Persons who are now bad, might have been much worse without them, and the world have suffered more from unrestrained licentiousness From the native tendency of religious belief, there is reason to conclude, that those good effects of it are not so rare as seme would represent them.

Besides the influence of religion upon man in the light of consolation; as bringing aid and relief to us amidst the distresses of life. Here religion incontestibly triumphs, and its happy effects in this respect furnish a strong argument precepts. Any one who is no stranger to religious principles and religious culture, and who has at times been oppressed by troubles and distresses, can bear evidence to the influence which at times religion exerted upon his mind. It is certain that when the heart bleeds from the wounds of some misfertune, nething is of equal efficacy with religious comfort. It is of power to enlighten the darkest hour, and to assuage the severest woe by the belief of divine favor, anp the prospect of a blessed immortality. When forsaken or betrayed by those we supposed to be our best friends, or when bereaved one of our dearest relatives, we may console ourselves with the thought of one Friend who will never forsake us. Refined reasonings concerning the nature of the human condition, and the improvement which philosophy teaches us to make of exery event, may entertain the mind when it is at ease; may perhaps contribute to soothe it when slightly touched with sorrow; are cold and feeble, compared with a direct premise from the word of Ged. In the hour of trial religion has thus given consolation and refuge to many a virtuous heart, when the most cogent reasonings would have preved utterly unavailable.

When old age evertakes us and we feel the approach of death, if a man thinks at all, his anxiety about his future state must naturally increase; then the power of religious consolation is sensibly felt; then appears in the most striking light, the high value of the disceveries made by religion. But in this severe and trying period, how shall the unhappy man support himself, who knows not or believes not the teaching of religion? Secretly censcious to himself that he has not acted his part as he ought to have done, the sins of his past life arise before him in sad rememberance. He wishes to exist after death, and yet dreads that existence. All is awful obscurity around him; and in the midst of endless doubts and perplexities, the trembling reluctant soul is forced away from the body. Who would not, at such an hour, give the world to enjoy the consolalations and serenity of mind which the religious man enjoys?

Such are the effects and influence of ligion upon man individually; how it effetce mankind at large, we intend to discuss in our next.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB .- The invitation party of the above club at Union Hall, on Wednesday evening last, proved the finest entertainment given by the Eureka for many a day. the righteous; such conceptions not only The splendid decorated hall was filled with the elite of our co-religionists of this city. The teilets displayed by our beautiful ladies were unusually grand. The orchestra, composed of the best musicions of this city, under the leader ship of Ballenberg, was as usual exellent, and the whole affair proved a great success in every particular.

> SACRAMENTO.—The Hebrew Benevolent Soelety of this city, at a meeting, held Sunday, May 12, elected the following officers for the ensuing term : President, L. Elkus, Vice President, G. Woolf; Secretary, A. Lobe; Treasurer, S. J. Nathan. Trustees-M. Ro- to the feu bitcheck, M. Wilson; B. Kozminsky.

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It is barely forthy years since the Jews wer pusidered outcasts, since a Bill to admit them storm of indignation that a powerful Government had to give way and repeal an Act aleady accepted by Parliament; since they were throughout Europe legally disqualified for he offices which a universal prejudice rendered it impossible for them to hold; and now there is scarcely a State in which they are not Ministers, not one, except Russia and Spain, in which they have not a kind of preference in the suffrages of the people. The prejudice originally bitterly felt by the masses, and slight ly by the upper class, now lingers among the upper class, but has died away utterly in the nasses. In England, one Jew, by race, leads the Opposition, and another is Selicitor General; in India, another, Mr. Ellis, sits in the Supreme Council; in France, a Jew rules the Department of Instruction; In Austria, he is President of the Lower House; and in Germany, if Mr. Disraeli is right as to Count Arnim, he is the most trusted and influential of Prince Bismarck's selected Agents. We are afraid, pending the list we have asked for to give the figures we have heard, but it is certain that all over the Continent Jews are taking ossession of the journals; that in Italy, Austria, Germany, and many towns of France, they are the most acceptable of candidates, and that in England while 800,000 Catholics have not a solitary representative, 80,000 Jews have eight representatives in the House of Commons. There is no reason whatever in public sentimet why there should not be eighty, and many in the circumstances of all countries why the precess so lately began should be almost indifinitely extended. The new levers of power throughout the world are property, popularity and the Press, and the special genius of the people enables them to acquire all three, and prempts them to strain every effort towards

their acquisition. The turn of minds on which Dr. Marks with some bluntness of perception animadverts, which induces Jews everywhere, though everywhere industrious to a proverb, to tern with loathing from manual labor, the circumstances which have made them for generations citizens -they are the conclusive answer to the squirearchical theory that city life enervates he oppressions which ence made wealth their enly protection, have all combined to make them inimitable men of business. They bring pecial brains to the work, and special habits of combination, and now in all the profitable businesses done in the world, especially the exceptional businesses, such as contracting pullion and gem dealing, financing, opium cell ing, and the like, businesses in which prefits may be at once quick and enormous, no one contends on an equality with the Jews trained with the German thoroughness. Even in Russia, where of all countries their lot is most miserable, they beat the Christians out of the field, and monepolise the only two functions, innkeeping and agency, in which prefit is pos sible without laborious or monoteness toil.

Their popularity is the result apparently of different causes; in some countries, as Austria of their independence of the Church; in some hestility to the feudal organization of society in some, as France, of their reputation fo scepticism; in some, as England, of their wealth and freehandedness; but in all, of the quality which they have acquired so recently, that perfect respectiveness which enables them to assimilate the special qualities of every race vithout losing any of their own. No man is se exceptionally French as the French Jew. No man comprehends the insularity of our people as well as the English Jew. The extraordinary, and in one way, melancholy stery of the Heine f Hamburg, now going the round of the Ger man press—the stery of the French Jewess who, inheriting the vast wealth of her German of Frenchmen for Germans by destreying her splendid gardens lest Germans should gain delight for them, -shows that this receptivity extends to every kind of politics; that a Jew family may be composed of Germans and French, and each will cling to all, and yet each remain a fanatic for the nation to which he or she by race dees not belong. This power, which amounts very frequently to a capacity of intensifying all national characte cause alike of pepularity and of success in journalism; while it appears—though this can-not yet be fairly tested—not to involve the danger which one would have imagined must accempany it, of gradual absorption into the There is no reason whatever, that we see why the Jews, who have a passion for education so great that, as Dr. Marks reports, they completely outstrip even versities, who are hourly increasing in wealth, who have recently doubled in numbers, and who are penetrated above most men with the modern spirit, should not rise still further, till they become a political as they are already a financial aristocracy, that is to say, a class with an exceptional chance of success in politics, and an exceptional tendency towards that career; and it is curious to speculate on the character of the influence which in that case they would exercise on the politics of the

Mr. Disraeli, in a very forcible passage of "Coningaby," says Jews are essentially conservative, while almost all Continental statesmen affirm that they are essentially revolutionary but neither of these extreme ideas commende organization, is, no doubt, true; as it is also true that in Catholic countries they are of ne-cessity enemies of a Church which cannot in-duce itself to allow them more than a contemptuous teleration.—They cannot find place in a feudal system, and are, moreover, has injured them to deeply, more especially in Spain and Austria, ever to be heartily forgiven. It has driven them in those countries to the apparent conformity on which, as regards Spain, Mr. Disraeli dwells with such exultation and which Dr. Marks affirms to have existed

numerous "conversions to Judaism," noticed the Jews in terror of their lives. in Vienna in 1868-70, were in all cases affirma-tions of Judaism by Hebrews who had for

As regards education also they are, on the Continent, almost secularists, and the are apt to be strongly penetrated with localism, which just new is rather opposed to the ideas current.

The "Memorial Diplomatique" gives the following passages from the speech of the Rose. among orthodox statesmen; but supposing them not oppressed, we see nothing in the intellect of the race, which loves pleasure and desires material success, and rather scorns, while it is very liable to feel enthapiasm, any while it is very liable to feel enthusiasm, any quality which should make it truly revolutionary. Karl Marx notwithstanding, the Jews are certainly not hostile either to the inatitution of property or to its accumulation in a few hands, or to those ancient rules regulating its transmission which anney modern Liberals so much. Nor have the Jews, either in Austria or Germany, ever seemed anxious to introduce any radical change in the tenure of landed property, a reform which in Austria, where the Jaws have great strength in Parliament and where the land laws are singularly bad, appears to have been postponed in favor of many other changes of much less permanent importance. They have no special regard for the great solvent of modern times, the principle of equality, and so long as all careers are free, and the Administration tolerably lenient—they have a herror of cruelty—seem able to adapt them-selves without irritation to almost any form of government. In America, they belong to both parties, though their leaning is to the Demo-cratic, the Republican party being biassed tow-ards liquor laws and other Paritanic ideas; and in France, though they cannot be Legitimists, as many of them are Bonapartiets as Republicans. The Empire, indeed, with ite tawdry magnificence, rather attracted them, just as theatrical and operatic enterprise attracts them everywhere, and four or five of them were among its most conspicuous and effective supporters. Even in Germany, though the Emperor dreads them, they have never shewn any dislike of the State system, which offers them in its bureaucratic arrrangements some remarkable advantages; tough no doubt they dislike and will help to destry the decaying social system, which, based as it is on birth as eppesed to their interests as their pride. It is not fer them to think that a des however clear, from barbarian swordsmen, is a title to govern men.

In political life, their tendency, as far as perceive, is to follow Mr. Disraeli's advice to 'eschew political sentimentalism," to accept any form of government which admits of free careers, to gain all the power they can, and to use it se as to secure the largest attainable measure of material comfort, personal freedom, and scientific education for the bulk of the people. Very impatient of practical abuses, and especially of stupid abuses, abuses the result of thickheadedness or want of proportion between means and eads, they are not eager to fellow an ideal, to pursue ideas to conclusions, or to establish any platform whatsoever. Except in the region of speculation, where in modern times times they have always been singularly daring, the tendency of their influence is towards moderation, towards lenient government, and an administration, anxious to meet each difficulty as it arises with the easiest and most handy of the expedients likely to succeed, without, if possible, any visible application of force. Their ascendancy in politics, allowing of course for individual genius, would not be an elevating, but it would be a moderating force; and this more especially in the region of foreign policy, for which, from their detached position and instinct of cosmopolitanism, they have a special aptitude, not yet re-cognized, because in this department above all others they come into competition with the class that is likest themselves,—the cosmopolitan aristocracy.

THE JEWS OF ROUMANIA

Easter. We implere the Government of our tarbances—we see persons who elevate own country and of all civilized countries to intervene to prevent the bloodshed and cruelty newly appointed Roumanian Committee of the Anglo-Jewish Association. This committee has taken the matter urgently in hand.

A pamphlet just published—in behalf of the Anglo-Jewish Association, in connection with the Universal Israelite Alliance-purperts to be a statement of the recent history and present situation of the Jews of Roumania, whose perils and oppressions form a subject of grave consideration at the present moment. The statement, which is compiled by a talented writer-Mr. Israel Davis, B. A .- is written with care and great ability. It is full of interesting detail set forth with skill and force The preface is, we presume, written by Mr. Jacob Waley; and it bears trace of the gifted pen of that distinguished member of our community. It urges the Roumanian Government to extend rights of citizenship to the Jews, and to throw on the "communea" the responsibility of indemnification for outrages committed on the Jews.

The pamphlet starts with a sketch of the history of the Priccipality. It informs us, from a Roumanian Government source, that the Jews in Roumania were 134,161 in 1866-about 3 per cent. of the entire population. The Jews themselves think that they number about a quarter of a million. The peculiar position of the Jews is due to the new constitution and iteelf to our minds. An oppressed people is to the decree of the Court of Cassation, which rarely conservative, while a people which has survived the ages unchanged can hardly be revolutionary. That they are inevitably opposed to the feudal organization of society, which is said in the half of Europe the only recognized in Roumanians, they cannot be under fereign protection. They are thus exposed to attack without means of defence.

The deeds of Bratiano and all the cruelties practiced against the unhappy Jews are described. The frightful outrages perpetrated against them are specific in eloquent detail. The cruel novades of Galatz have been surpassed by barbarities at Cahul, Ismail and Vilcow. For these details, and for an explanation intends to visit the East soon and co Spain, Mr. Disraeli dwells with such exultation and which Dr. Marks affirms to have existed in Austria to such an extent that the very Easter of the Greek Church (April 28th) places companies there.

from Bucharest," says Mr. Davis, "breath nothing but despair," "All Europe," he adde "is disgraced by these entrages. And ever one of the seven great nations which joined in

following passages from the speech of the Rou-manian Minister of Foreign Affairs (who is ad-interim also Minister of Justice) in the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies, in reply to a

question put to him respecting the disturbances in the tewns of Ismail and Cahal, of which many Israelites were victims.

Having alluded to the principal facts of the cale, the Minister said "We shall pursue unremittingly, so long as we are in power, these who would persocute a part of the population of the country—the Israelites. I must tell you that at Cahul there was nothing to bring against the Israelites, and the responsibility for all the disturbances must fall solely on the rest of the population. I will read the complaints which have been made to us, and you will see that the greatest violence was committed against. the greatest violence was committed against the Israelite population... As soon as an unfortunate occurrence happens, justice is the first to hear of it; and this was the case in Cahul and Ismail. We sent, without delay, delegates from Jassy and from Fokehani, as well as the public prosecutor. Delegates from Bouzso and the public prosecutor of Bucharest went to Ismail. We took all possible measures to ascertain the truth, and to learn if really all the population of Ismail were accomplices in these lamentable acts. The inquiry pursued its course. The public prosecuter returned to-day, I await his report. But I think I may say, from information I have received through mother source, that four persons have been found guilty and are now in prison. All these persons will be brought to justice, and I propose to send them before the tribunal of another locality, so as to be certain that local influences will exercise no pressure on the case. The proceedings against the ricters follow their course : and about thirty individuals are impli-cated. Justice shall be done, I promise you, but without passion and without revenge. the same time, we think it right to warn those who are tempted to act rashly-that they should pause before attempting to enferce justice themselves, for we are firmly resolved to resert to the strengest measures to avoid the repetition of similar scenes. We cannot allow public erder and the tranquility of the country to run these risks; and we shall de all we can te prevent our autonomy from being in the least degree threatened. If one or two persons committed a sacrilege in a church, others might think themselves authorized to prepagate disturbances. Is the whole nation to be accused, the blood already shed to be legitimatized, and the State of Roumania to risk serious dangers for a few miserable individuals? At any rate, it is not under this government that such things will be suffered. Who can guarantee to us that there is not an invisible hand moving the threads of those intrigues? Who can assure us that these wretches who committed this theft in a church acted on their own account, and were not rather the blind instruments which were employed? Have you considered whether the future of the country is not here at stake, when you are on the one hand undertaking to justify acts which are reprehensible, as though disturbances could ever be justified; on the other hand, asking an account of the telegram we have received from London. Have you reflected on the gravity of the situation you are creating for us? Be very sare that at Cahul, as at Ismail, Justice will do it its part. It is not my place to declare who are guilty-justice will discover this; and I will hasten to communicate the result. We beg you to give us your best support. punish all the guilty indifferently in the name at all costs. The culprits belong to two classes the direct criminals, or, in other words those who conceive and execute the crime, and We are greatly distressed to learn that a the criminals, urged on by others who do not rabbi and four other Jews have been condemned plan the crime but whe execute it and whe, to three years' imprisonment in a dungeon on a charge of stealing a pyx—(the Catholic host).

The mest dreadful outrages are apprehended at mitted in a church—a crime followed by disdisturbances into a principle, and maintain that seciety requires such disturbances ; that in our days no reform is possible without them. This which threaten to disgrace Christendom. We is said evidently with the object of profiting by these disturbances, and of becoming their leaders are and to make the misery of nations. We see that agitation is a dogma for certain men. who unceasingly conspire against the present and the future of society. Well, then, this being so, may I not believe that these Israelites, who dread lest the least agitation, and even unfounded denunciations, should excite the passions of populace against them, cannot similar acts; for in this country there are so many incitements against them, in the press as in this tribune, that they must suffer continual apprehensions. When they see themselves, or, to speak more correctly, when they think themselves constantly persecuted and maltreat-

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ed, can it be supposed, I ask myself, that they desire anything but to live in peace and to busy themselves with their own affairs? Such are

the explanations I have thought it my duty to give; and I hope the discussion will change its

ground. I think better of my country; and l

elieve it has ended. And being convinced of

the use which it is sought to make of the Israelite question, which has become an arm in

the hands of certain men, and which cannot

nenceforward inflame the public mind, I repeat

we are no lenger allowed, in the 19th century, to profess such ideas, especially in the midst of a society which has never known religious pas-

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Das britte Congert Frl. Deblig's am lesten Dienstag brachte une neben einigen fleineren Gaden von Soubert, Menbelsfohn und Chopin, eine Polonaife bon Liegt, und Beber's Aufforberung jum Tange in Taufig'fder Bearbeitung. Ueber bie Durchführung berfelben bleibt nne nur noch wenig ju fagen übrig, benn fle alle ließ bie Runftlerin mit ber ihr eigenen gefühlvollen Tiefe bes Bortrage und munberbaren Fertigfeit tabellos ertonen. Die Sterne, bie biesmal neben jener Sonne glangten, maren Frl. Dingeon unb Berr Friebberg, bon benen bie erftere bie Pagen-Arie aus ben "Sugenotten" und zwei Lieber, berlettere einzelne Diecen auf' bem Cello jum Beften gab. Beiber Leiftungen fanben in bem gablreich verfammelten Publifum ein freuubliches Eco.

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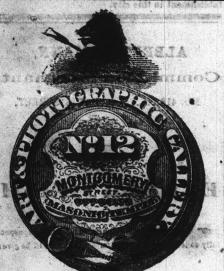
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barauf, jur Stunde mit einigen unioniftifch ift die größte Gile bringend geboten, sollen gefinnten Radelsführern Plane jum Ber- uns die Berhaltniffe nicht über den Ropf

Er fchläft gewöhnlich im Spritenhaufe, erflärte fodann ein Anderer, feine Wohnung hat er Berfonen eingeräumt, welche unftrei-tig mit ihm an bemfelben Strange giehen. Uhnt Riemand, mit wem er fich fo arg verbrüdert, daß er ihm fein Bett abtrat? fragte ber Mann bei bem Tifche mit fichtbarer Spannung.

Alle fcmiegen. Bohlan, fuhr biefer lebhafter fort, bas an's Tageslicht ju bringen, muß unfere nachfte Aufgabe fein. Er ift juverlaffig unfer erbitterfter Feind; fein geheimnisvoller in jeder andern Beziehung verfauflich, bilbet Besuch fann baber nur ahnliche Gesinnungen mit ihren sogenannten patriotifchen Schaugegen une hegen. Bon Geiten der Dili- ftellungen den Mittelpunft jener im Berbortarbeborde wird uns, wenn auch fehr gegen genen wirtenden Unioniften. Gie befitt ihre Abficht, hinlanglich Spielraum gelaffen, bas muffen wir anerfennen; um fo gefährli-der find uns jedoch diejenigen, die im Bebeimen Alles aufbieten, die Confoderation übertroffen, allein einestheils bietet bas in Rem Orleans nicht mehr ju Athem tom- Schaufpielhaus eine unübertreffliche Belemen zu lassen. Gegen sichtbare Feinde genheit, unsern Feinden ihre Zusammenichut man sich leicht, nicht gegen die unsichtbaren. Ueber welche Mittel die Letztedieser Berson bedeutende Mittel zu Gebote, ren gebieten, bavon follten wir allmählich fo bag fie fich bei ihrer namenlofen Gitelfeit einen richtigen Begriff gewonnen haben, in ben Sanden ihrer ichlan berechnenden Rennt jum Beifpiel Jemand hier in Diefer Freunde allmählich in beren willenlofes und

warmer Freund der Seceffion! antworteten geraufchvollen Beife; bas aber erreichen wir mehrere Stimmen, wahrend einzelne Ber- nur, indem wir die Gurgens ruiniren, fie an schworene verftohlen lachten, als hatte es in ben Bettelftab bringen, ihrer Gewalt gelegen, burch Emporschlagen Drei leichte Schläge ber Schleierfappe bes Rednere ber Ber, bes Baufes, welche bumpf in Die Berg. fammlung den leibhaftigen Goldfint vorgu- thungehalle hereintouten, übten auf die ver-

auf mit wachsendem Gifer fort, dem ift bef. mit betäubender Bucht fein Saupt getroffen fen Bruder, der Kaferfint, schwerlich fremb. hatten. Doch auch die Ubrigen Anwesenden übergebend die Salle, und ber Redner nahm

feine Mittheilungen wieder auf: Mus zwerlaffiger Quelle erhielt ich bie

inne, um fich an bem Musbrud bes Erftanbei Allen geltend machte.

erhebliche Summe, allein nicht boch genng, Des Wachtpoftens ohne Saumen bas Beite um Bebeutenbes bamit angurichten.

Bu welchem 3med? wiederholte ber Red. überraicht werden wolle. ner hamifch, wer darüber Austunft ertheilt, maßungen aussprechen. Riemand wird be-zweifeln, baß diefer ichurtifche Sprigenführer mehr um unsere Berbindung weiß, als für bie Sicherheit eines Jeden von uns gerade ter. uträglich, Run entfteht junachst die Frage: Rann er das, was er weiß, durch eigenen Scharffinn erfahren haben? Rein! er müßte dann die Gewandtheit eines Eichhorne wen bestigen und ein Leben, welches auf gewöhn-lichem Bege nicht von seinem Körper zu trennen. Es liegt also Berrath vor, Ber-rath, ausgeübt von einer Person, die mit in ausern Geheimnissen ist. Wer der Berrät-ther ist. oh ein Mürzer von den Ber-ther ist. oh ein Mürzer von der Berrät-ther ist. oh ein Mürzer von der Berräter bei bei ben letzten Worten glitt er, die allgether ift, ob ein Bürger von Dem Orleans ober einer anbern Stadt, fonnten uns bie Dande von Gideons Wohnung sagen, denn der bort halt er sich verborgen, und auf sein An- Winuten mit etwa einem Dupend seiner Friedrichsburger Flaschenbier, friften allein wurde die erwähnte Summe Rameraden jusaumen. Sie waren dorthin Das beste Bier in Californien.

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einen feiner Sache ergebenen Freund bei fich einzuschließen.
So fragt Jemand, dem der Muth fehlt, einen Berrather eine Schlinge um den Hals zu legen und so lange zuzuschnüren, die fie so eing geworden, wie ein Ohrring! rief eif rig eine der verfarvten Gestalten aus dem Hintergenet.

Dieser Feuermann ist es gerade, auf welchen ich die Ausmerkamteit der Clausgenos. Ism hinlenken möchte, nahm der Mann neben dem Tische seit das Wort, und zugleich verstummten die Bemerkungen, die disher im wilden Durcheinander von dem einen Ende des Raumes nach dem andern hinüber und wieder zurückgesendet worden waren, bevoor ich indessen zu dem eigentlichen Zwecke übergehe frage ich: Hat Jemand, dessen Ausse das schein Gieden des Tumnstes sporibersührte, diesen Gideon bemerkt?

Ich sah ihn mit der Sprise das Haus verlassen, antwortete Einer aus der Berssammlung.

Bei dem Tumult selber war er nicht zugegen, obwohl seine Enossen kas größe Wort sinkten, rief ein Anderer.

Bor meinen Augen schlüpfte er in ein

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Bei dem Lungen ich en Anderen Augen werde in Betweit eines Eents auf der Redner Witter Bertstenten der Roben für ben perkent davon, zu behaupen, Iemand aus und erstätenen. Debächten ich entstraten der Roben fittet et.

In triftigitgte der Redner bedächten, ich ertstäteten.

Beiden Ausgelaufen Augen bedächten wirter besächen in der Eicher Benach aus erferten.

Ich fah ihn mit der Sprike des Haus erferakten.

In triftigitgte

hunde auf uns hetzen wurden. Aber wie, wenn der Berrather unter Ge-neral Butlers perfonlichem Schnt stande?

Go befande er fich nicht in bem Dagegin, verfegte ein Underer.

Furcht tennt er nicht entgegnete, der Bra, siehent und durch die Augenlöcher feiner wei- lich verfolgt von ihm, nahm der Redner fein Kappe spate er argwöhnisch umber, feine hinterliftig erdachte Erffarung wieder dagegen liegt der Berdacht nahe, daß er sich auf einem Ummege nach feiner Wohnung in ftanden, jeder brobenden Gefahr rechtzeitig den Magazinraumen begab, mo er, ich wette vorzubeugen, und in bem vorliegenden Falle derben des im Geheimen wirfenden Clans machsen. Der einzelne Mann, der sich nicht schmiedet.
Seine Bohnung soll er in den seltensten großen Schaden zusügen; allein die Faben, Fällen betreten, bemerkte Gibeon, der um welche von des Feuermannes Wohnung aus jeden Breis zu erfahren wünschte, wie weit nach allen Richtungen bin gesponnen werden man überhaupt in fein Geheimniß einge- und fich endlich in dem Barieth-Theater, und zwar in den Gefcafteraumen der prahleris ichen Riefin wieder vereinigen, die find es, welche mich mit gerechtfertigter Beforgnig

Diefes langnamigen Beibes? rief eine Stimme aus ber Berfammlung.

Der Lafahette Gurgens, beftätigte ber Redner mit verbiffenem Brimm, einer Betfon, beren Rorperlange burch bie Lange ber Beduld überragt wird, mit welcher fie gar fläglich bie Rolle eines hervorragenden Mannes burchführen möchte. Genug, biefe widerwartige Amazone, in politischer, wie gwar nicht den gu einer folchen Stellung erforderlichen Scharffinn, im Begentheil, ihre Ginfalt wird nur durch ihre Schamlofigfeit Berfammlung den alten Fint, auch genannt bafür um fo gefährlicheres Bei tzeug ver-Woldfint? Dem Ramen nach! Bon Ansehen. Gin also vorgebeugt werben, und zwar in einer

Drei leichte Schläge an bie Mugenthur bullte unanjehnliche Geftalt bes Redners Ber ben Goldfint fennt, fuhr biefer bar- ungefahr diefelbe Birtung aus, ale ob fie Rurges zuftimmendes Beheul erfutte por- ftanben wie erftarrt. Erft ale bas Rlopfen in berfelben Beife, nur etwas icharfer und mit einem einzigen Rachichlag wieberholt marbe, fam wieber Leben in die Gefellichaft. verbürgte Nachricht, daß dieser Käfersink hinter dem Rücken seines Bruders gemein. Zwei Manner sprangen an den Lisch und stellten ihn in die Sche; ein Dritter trug die Lamp die Sudam von odliebntausend Dollars, iheils in Gold, theile in guten Bechseln auf die Davannah flussig machte. Dier dies der Ardner des Gestunden der inne, um fich an dem Ausbruck des Erstan- durch erzeugt, daß man die faltigen Mantel RE-UNION MARKET aufammenfcnürte.

Bu welchem Zwed? fragte eine tropige Die Flurthur und die Handthur waren Stimme, achtzehntausend Dollars ist eine geoffnet worben und es ertonte die Barnung Cor. of Geary and Leavenworth streets, ju fuchen, wenn man nicht in bem Saufe

Boher fommt man? fragten mehrere bem möchte der Clan wohl zu hohem Dante Stimmen, indem die Mitglieder des Clans, verpflichtet fein. 3ch felber tann nur Muth. auftatt fich zu brangen, trot ihrer Beftur. auftatt fich ju brangen, trot ihrer Beftitr. jung mit einer gewiffen Ordnung in's freie hinausichlichen.

Bon ber Stabt ber, antwortete ber Bach 's ift ber Gibeon, und fein Anberer ! hieß

es meiter. Bir find unferer mindeftens breißig wendete Gibeon halblant ein, boch gebrand

meine Bermirrung benutend, um bie Ede des Saufes herum, und geraufchlos auf die fiften allein wurde die erwähnte Summe flussig gemacht. Oder besindet sich Jemand hier, der bestreiten möchte, daß achtzehntausiend Dollars, eine Summe, welche die Kräfte eines vagabundirenden Feuermannes, eines alten Handelsjuden und des einfältigen Rüsten weit übersteigt?

Dier ließ der Redner eine längere Bause hutsam, war ihre Annaherung doch entbedt

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Sie bedienen sich harter Borte, Fräulein Erörterungen herbeizuführen, begab er sich mit den Gefährten auf den Heimweg. Erst als er sich in den Bereich der Straßenlaternen befand, entdeckte er hin und wieder eigleichviel, ich bin bereit Ihnen die Häfte — Brechen wir davon ab. wendete Sibylla Brechen wir davon ab. wendete Sibylla

Gin Freund, welchen Sie vielleicht erraohne Berzug einzukasstren, wenn Sie nicht Gefahr laufen wollen, das Ihrige zu verlieren. Begnügen Sie sich mit derBersicherung, daß der Gürgens' Berhältnisse auf überhaupt nicht die Anziehungskraft, daß ich mich iberhaupt zu ähnlichen Bevortes Schweigen von Ihrer Seite ift Haupt Bework augungen bedingung, ober man fest Ihren Forderun-gen ftorrifden Gigenfinn gegenüber. Benaueres mitzutheilen liegt nicht im Bereiche meiner Macht. Bauen Gie auf meinen Rath und meinen redlichen Willen. G.

Reunzehntes Capitel. Beim Theaterbireftor.

Es war gleich nach der Probe, die gufrau Lafayette Gurgens' Entzuden nichts ju wünschen übrig gelaffen hatte, ale Sibylla bei ihr angemeldet murbe.

Frau Lafapette Gürgens, obwohl in ihren materiellen Genüffen geftort, fühlte fich na-turlich durch ben hochft willfommeden Befuch außerordentlich geschmeichelt, und mit wahr haft mannlich gewandter Buvortommenheit lud fie die Tangerin ein, Blat ju nehmen und fich an bem eben aufgetragenen targliden Frühmahl zu betheiligen.

Doch wenn Frau Lafanette Gürgens Mules aufbot, den feltenen Gaft heiter gu ftimmen, fo murbe ihr riefenhafter Bauber weit übertroffen burch die unbeschreibliche Anmuth, mit welcher Sibylla bas Angebotene ab-

3ch ericheine in Geschäftsangelegenheiten, fuhr fie fort, ein zusammengefaltetes Bapier auf ben Tijch legend, und zwar in Angelegenheiten, welche Ihnen faum mehr Muhe verurfachen durfte, ale das Beeren eines Blaschens Bein.

Sehr fdmeidelhaft, fehr fdmeidelhaft, fdmungelte Frau Lafabette Gurgens, obwohl fich in ihren mafferigen Mugen eine gemiffe Berlegenheit ausprägte, benn fie gedachte bes geheimnigvollen Berichwindens bes mit bem rothen Bande umwundenen Badetchens, in ber That recht fehr fchmeis delhaft, und wenn es mir möglich ift - Gie delhaft, und wenn es mir möglich ist — Sie waren in der Probe göttlich, liebste Sibla gen Schrittes an ihren Schreibtisch, mit poltender Bewegung den Deckel ihrer Chatulle juridschlagend. In lauter Goldstücken icht übersteigen, soll es mir zur besonderen zwickständige Summe neben sich leebstande.]

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Sibhlla lächelte und fah einige Setunden in's Leere, wie berechnend, anit welchen Gefühlen Frau Burgens fie nach bem glangenben Empfange wieber entlaffen murde; bann antwortete fie mit unnachahmlicher forglofer Beiterkeit:

Taufend Dant für Ihre freundschaftlichen Gefinnungen, Sie erleichtern mir durch die auszurenten drohte, bemertte fie heiter lawerbe baher ohne weitere Borrede gerabe auf mein Biel losfteuern: Sie wiffen, bag fich zwifchen Bunther und mir ein recht inniges Freundschafteverhältniß gebildet hat ? Und ba möchten Gie fich heirathen? verfeste die Riefin mit [triumphirendem, mibermartigen Lachen.

Sibhlla errothete bor innerer Entruftung, und ihre leidenschaftlich funtelnden Mugen burchbohrend auf die Gegnerin gerichtet, fprach fie mit einer Rube, bor welcher bas Das Mannweib jurudbebte:

3m muß Sie bitten, mich nicht ju unterbrechen, am wenigften aber mit Bemertungen, ju welchem Sie weber ein Recht, noch Beranlaffung haben. 3ch wiederhole: Zwi-ichen herrn Gunther und mir befteht ein freundichaftiches Berhältniß, und als gute Freunde find wir übereingefommen, unfere Erfparniffe in den angenblidlich febr niedrig ftehenden nordstaatlichen Bapieren angulegen - ein bemahrter und fundiger Freund hat une bies angerathen. -

Gewiß der alte Jude, fiel die Riefin, de-ren breites Geficht bei Sibylla's Mittheilungen beinahe eben fo lang wie ihr Rame geworden war, mit fclecht verhehltem Difmuthe ein.

Wer une ben Rath ertheilte, tommt nicht in Betracht, fuhr die Tänzerin ruhig fort, es handelt sich nur darum, ob Sie geneigt sind, unfer Borhaben zu erleichtern, indem Sie mir die fälligen zweiundzwanzighundert Dollars, und Herrn Günther die zwölfhundert, also im Ganzen dreitunfend und vierhundert Dollars ausgablen. Hier ift die Bollmacht des herrn Gunther und zugleich mit wachsender Besorgnis, als die Tangerin

die Riefin nachdentlich, ja recht unerwartet empor. - es wird nicht geben - Sie begreifen, Die ingeheuren Summen, welche beim Untauf

erschöpfen. — Direktor, sprechen Sie nicht von einer Erschöpfung ihres Rassenbestandes! lachte Sibylla hell und melodisch, Jedermann kennt Sie als eine reiche Frau, und ich selbst sollte boch wohl eine Ahnung bavon haben, was allabendlich bei bem bis auf den letten Plat gefüllten Hause in Ihre Rasse sließt! Also teine Umschweise, ich ge-brauche das Geld nothwendig; sollten Sie

Wanderer, von welchem er annehmen durfte, daß er mit den Geheimnissen des alten Steinhauses vertraut sei.

Am. folgenden Morgen, schon in aller Frühe erhielt Sibhlla folgenden versiegelten Bridgich mit der Lingerin Cha-

rafter vertraut mar, um ju miffen, daß fie von bem einmal ausgefprocenen Billen then, ertheilt Ihnen und herrn Gunther nicht gurudwich, wenn es nicht anders fein ben bringenden Rath, follten Sie noch For- tann, muß ich mich Ihnen gegenüber aller-berungen an die Gurgens haben, biefelben bings fügen, obwohl es mir gerabe beute

> herrn Gunthere Leiftungen find unger trennlich von ben meinigen, fuhr Sibplla leidenschaftlich anf, und ich muß Sie bitten, unseres Contractes bis in die fleinsten Ginzelnheiten hinein eingebent ju fein. Gollten Sie indeffen tropbem jemale auch nur bas leifefte berlegende Wort an Berrn Bunther richten, so habe ich in Ihrem Intereffe jum letten Male die Buhne betreten. Findet bas Bublifum mehr Befallen an meinem Tang, als an feinem Spiel, fo fummert bas mich am wenigften; ich weiß nur, daß es mir chwer werden murde, bas Bublifum gu befriedige, fehlten mir die von ihm vorgetragenen Melodien.

Barum fommter nicht felbit, wenn er fein Geld braucht, wendete die Riefin grimmig

Damit Sie die Bahlung ihm nicht verweigern, verfette Sibylla haftig, benn er ift nicht ber Dann, ernftlich auf mas ju brinen, mas ihm einmal abgefchlagen wurde. Sie tennen Berrn Gunther eben fo gut, als ich. In Gefchäftsfachen ift er unerfahren; er geht benfelben fogar aus bem Wege und icheut fich faft, von bem redlich erworbenen Gelbe gu leben, gefchweige benn, es eingufordern. Mit mir ift es freilich anders, und ein Glud für ben Mermiten, daß ich ihm gur Seite ftebe, ober er möchte fclecht genug fahren. Es bleibt alfo babei: Indem ich meine Forderung an Sie ftelle, betrachte ich Gunthers Guthaben als ungertrennlich von berfelben; jede ihm jugehende Weigerung ift

gleichbedeutend mit meinem Burudtreten von Ihrer Bubne. Frau Lafanette Burgens ftand eine Beile da, die mächtigen Riefern aufeinandergepreßt und die Brauen finfter rungelnd, als hatte fie bie Tangerin mit ben Bliden germalmen inogen. Dann begab fie fich langen muchti-Chre gereichen, denfelben fofort entgegengu. hin, worauf fie die Tangerin aufforderte gu

quittiren. Sibylla that, wie verlangt murbe, ihre anmuthigen Bewegungen mit manchem bei teren Scherzworte begleitend. Die Goldftude fcob fie in einem Saufen gufammen, als maren es eben fo viele Spielmarten gemefen, und fie forglos in eine fefte Ledertafche werfend, welche ihr folieglich benurm

Sie gludlichfte aller gludlichen Frauen; wie sich die Schätze unter ihren Sanden mehren! Bor wenigen Minuten erft, maren Ihre Raffenbestände ericopft, und o Wunder! Jest, ba fie angefangen haben, ju gablen, ftellt fich ploglich heraus, daß Sie, ohne ericopft ju werben, eine zweite olde Summe auszählen tonnten. Und da- Francisco, bei ift die heutige Ginnahme noch gar nicht mitgerechnet.

Dann die Tafche mit beiden Banden por ich auf den Tifch ftellend, nahm fie auf den Sopha Blat, als ob fie fich in den Räumen bes Direttoriums volltommen heimifch ge-

fühlt hätte. Meine liebe Frau Lafahette Gurgens, hob fie im holdeften Schmeicheltone an, ich bitte Sie jest genau auf das ju achten, mas ich Ihnen noch anzuvertrauen habe. Gigentlich ift es ber Sauptzwed meines heutigen Er-icheinens - bie Gelbangelegenheit betrachte ich als eine entfeslichenenfache, allein auch bergleichen muß nothgebrungen erledigt mer-ben; obgleich es mich jebesmal Ueberwindung toftet, von Dollars und Cents ju fprechen o, mer doch um berartige Rleinigfeiten, die das Leben verbittern, fich nicht gu fummern brauchte!

So weit war Sibylla mit ihren Betrach. tungen gefommen, als es der Riefin endlich gefiel, fich niederzulaffen, und zwar mit einer fo tläglichen Unruhe, daß Sibylla ein Lächeln ber Schabenfreude nicht ju unterbruden vermochte.

Soumacht des herrn Günther und zugleich seine Quittung. Sie sehen, wir haben an Mes gedacht, und wenn Sie sich beeilen, ich mit dem des muß es sein, was Sie so viel höher, als seschäftlichen Theil meines Anliegens fertig sein.

Das kommt mir recht unerwartet, versette die Riesen nachdenklich, is recht unerwartet dem war speltisch die frischrothen Lippen empor.

Sie mögen felbst entscheiden, versetzte fie, mit ihrem Fächer nachläffig auf ben Rand bes Tifches klopfend. Wie tommen Sie bes Theaters zu erlegen, ich gezwungen war bagu, ein frembes Rind für dasjenige auszumußten meinen Raffenbeftanb fast ganzlich bazu, ein frembes Rind für dasjenige auszugeben, welches vor vier Jahren auf bem Emigrantenschiff geboren wurde? Die Riefin blicte ftarr auf ihre fcone

Begnerin. Bare bas Dach bes Saufes über ihr zusammengebrochen, sie zwischen Schutt und Trümmern lebendig begrabend, so hatte bas teine burchschlagendere Birtung auf fie ausüben tonnen.

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